

Carter intensifies negotiation efforts

MP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter, cancelling an appearance at the White House party, intensified his efforts Wednesday to complete talks for a new Middle East summit, which is set to close.

The formula, tentatively entitled "Framework for Negotiations," deals with the future of Palestinian Arabs now under Israeli military control and other mental issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict, according to diplomatic sources.

...sources, asking not to be identified, said the language being drafted might be broad enough to gain approval of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, as well as the Jordan eventually into the peace process.

...are obviously approaching the stages," said Jody Powell, the president's spokesman, in an overall assessment of the eight-day-old conference among the leaders of the United States, Egypt and Israel. "I can't

imagine any more intensive period of discussions," he said.

The White House party, scheduled weeks ago, honored stock car race drivers, with entertainment by country singer Willie Nelson. In a statement released by the White House, the president said he was not able to attend because of "the demands of the negotiations."

Mrs. Carter flew by helicopter to Washington to take her husband's place at the reception and concert while he worked on the compromise formula.

Powell confirmed that the drafting of windup statements had begun. Diplomatic sources, asking not to be identified, said the talks might end tonight or Friday morning.

"There has been a reduction of thoughts to paper," Powell said. The White House press secretary is serving as spokesman for Egypt and Israel as well as the United States.

Despite the step-up in U.S. efforts, there was no sign that Carter was imposing a deadline to end his talks with

Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat — even though Carter is coming up against a weekend speechmaking and politicking schedule.

There has been no visible breakthrough on the Palestinian issue or on any other key issue in the Arab-Israeli conflict, Carter has not brought Begin and Sadat together to the negotiating table since last Thursday.

Carter is determined to wrap up the conference with tangible results, perhaps in a nationwide telecast.

A top Carter priority is to produce a declaration regarding the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living under Israeli military control on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district on the Sinai desert.

Begin has offered the Palestinians administrative self-rule. Sadat, rejecting the plan as inadequate, has insisted on Israeli military withdrawal.

Carter's task is to find a middle ground based on a softening of both the Israeli and Egyptian positions acceptable enough to Jordan's King Hussein to draw him into the negotiations eventually.

Cooke calls for recount

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

...ing by 390 votes in one of the closest primary elections, that Peter Cooke Wednesday for a ballot recount to be sure he lost to Edwin B. Firmage in the 2nd District congressional race.

...Firmage's 18,965 votes to Cooke's 18,575 — was fewer than one per voting district in the only county race held during Tuesday's primary.

...ere could have been a computer or a small mistake that could the difference," Cooke said. "We're saying there is a mistake — we know. We don't know how long it will take to make a recount, but it's our right."

...g said he regretted the indecision delay the recount would bring during the Democratic campaign. Incumbent Rep. Dan Marriott, who desired to have a healthy "wound," Firmage said, the fall campaign gets under way.

In other races, Salt Lake County voters decided not to incorporate Bonville City, and Salt Lake County Republicans picked talk show host Bob Salter as their candidate for a two-year seat on the county commission.

Races in other states had seven incumbent governors and three U.S. senators easily turning back nomination challenges on the heaviest primary day of 1978. But in a major upset, acting Gov. Blair Lee was ousted in Maryland.

In Minnesota, businessman Robert E. Short narrowly won nomination for Hubert Humphrey's old senate seat, while in Florida, former Sen. Edward J. Gurney succeeded in the first round of a comeback bid.

Former Maryland Transportation Secretary Harry Hughes' victory over Lee in the Democratic primary was the biggest surprise Tuesday as 14 states and the District of Columbia held primaries.

It was seen as a repudiation of suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel, who after being convicted of mail fraud and racketeering. Former U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall had no problem gaining the GOP gubernatorial nod.

In Washington, D.C., City Councilman Marion Barry held a slender 1,000-vote lead in the mayoral primary with incumbent Walter Washington running third behind Sterling Tucker, also a council member. Election officials said the outcome might not be determined until absentee ballots are counted. At Fletcher, who served in the Ford administration, won the GOP race.

Guiney — who retired from the Senate after being indicted on conspiracy, bribery and perjury charges of which he was later acquitted — returned to the political scene as he captured the Republican nomination in the House district that first sent him to Washington.

Student shopping habits

Convenience foods popular

By SCOTT HIGGINSON
Universe Staff Writer

...venience and economy are the important things students consider when purchasing food for the week according to local grocers.

...most popular food items on at least a shopping list, besides the staples of bread and milk, are ground beef and an ample supply of quick reaction meals such as canned TV dinners and boiling bag dinners.

...Strevay, manager of Smith's King Super Market in Provo, said students are very conscientious about what they buy "because they're going to have to carry it."

But apparently, the urge to sometimes overcome the ability to cook at home. "During the first week of school, I lost 15 to 20 shoppers and had to go around to the student complexes picking them up," he added.

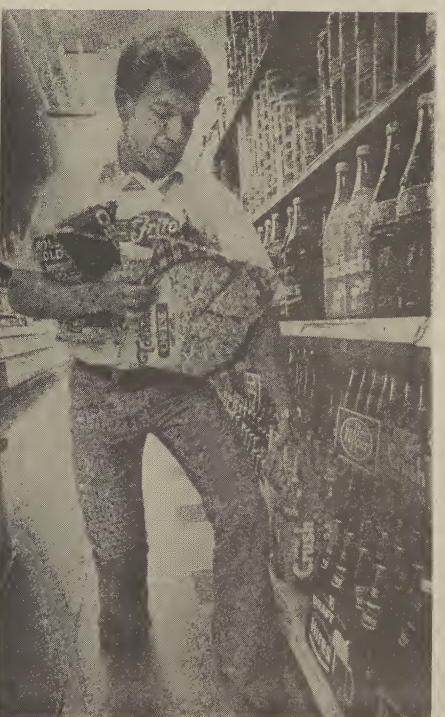
...of meat and produce are on a tight budget, local grocers say, due to the high prices of seasonal produce. According to Strevay, meats which were selling at 79 cents a pound just a month ago, are now 49 cents a pound.

...Jensen, assistant manager of Canyon Food Center on Canyon Blvd., said the price of meat has dropped between 20 and 30 cents a pound in the past month. However, Jensen said that flour and sugar have gone up in price in turn has caused a lot of prices to rise.

...every summer when canning comes around, the price of vegetables goes up," Jensen said. "The prices can't keep up with the demand so they raise their prices and we have to raise ours."

...Levingston, manager of Canyon Food Center on Canyon Blvd., stressed the fact that students are concerned with economy as well as convenience.

...Jungst said the convenience of frozen pizza is fairly inexpensive. "A recent pizza is a pretty cheap meal split between a couple of stu-



Mike Weach, sophomore in pre-med, from Orange, Calif., fills his arms with groceries at a local market.



Universe photo by Arthur Laurent

Cementing of block 'Y' begins

Volunteers watch as workers begin the process of cementing the block 'Y' on the mountainside overlooking the BYU campus.

For years the huge letter, considered the largest block letter in the country, has been the focus of the traditional 'Y' day observance. Students would form long lines to

pass up buckets of whitewash to coat the rocks each fall.

Both President Oaks and the late President Wilkinson have participated in the festivities that grew around the annual event.

See story, page 4

House questions Oswald widow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's widow told the House assassinations committee Wednesday she is "not qualified" to say whether her husband murdered President John F. Kennedy.

But Marina Oswald-Porter testified that her heart stopped when she heard on television that the shots which felled the president had come from the Texas Schoolbook Depository, because she knew that Oswald worked there and that he had shot at retired Gen. Edwin Walker months earlier.

Mrs. Porter also revealed that her

husband once threatened to shoot Richard M. Nixon, who was in town. She said she coped with that problem by locking Oswald in the bathroom.

Mrs. Porter said there had been nothing unusual about her husband when he left home the morning of Kennedy's assassination. She also said Oswald avoided discussing Kennedy's murder the one time she talked to him after his arrest.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., asked her if, with 15 years of hindsight, she could say whether Oswald did in fact assassinate the president.

"I don't know if I am qualified to make statements like that because I knew one side of Lee but I did not know his whole character," she replied.

"If he did it, do you know why?" Preyer asked.

"No, I don't," she said.

Asked if Oswald protested his innocence, she said, "he never told me: 'I am innocent.'"

"Did he look calm?" she was asked.

"He looked scared," she answered.

She said the incident involving Gen. Walker, a retired military figure who was involved in an anti-communist campaign, demonstrated her husband's preoccupation with politics and fascination with guns.

"I realized it was not just a manly hobby of possessing the rifle," she said of the night that Oswald came home bragging about shooting at Walker. "It seemed he was capable of killing someone with it."

Earlier, Mrs. Porter testified that when they were first married and lived in Russia, her husband tuned in Kennedy's speeches on a short-wave radio and had "only good" things to say.

Mrs. Porter and Oswald were married in April 1963 in Russia, only a few months after Kennedy was inaugurated as president.

Oswald, who spoke both English and Russian, occasionally made remarks about Kennedy, Oswald's widow recalled. "Whatever he said about President Kennedy, it was only good, always."

Mrs. Porter was the lone witness as

the committee continued investigating Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald never lived to tell his story; he was shot to death in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby.

His widow married a Dallas factory foreman, Kenneth Porter, in 1965. They were divorced in 1974 but later resumed living together in Dallas.

Moro suspect seized in Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Corrado Alunni, wanted in the kidnap-murder of former Premier Aldo Moro and reputed to be the new leader of the Red Brigades urban guerrilla organization, was arrested Wednesday evening in Milan, police said.

They said Alunni, 30, was caught in a terrorist hideout in a suburban district near the Malpensa Airport.

Police said they found "large amounts of firearms, ammunition and important documents" in the apartment.

Police did not explain how the arrest occurred. The hideout was in a high-rise building in a residential district near the airport.

The area was immediately sealed off. Alunni was held at the central police headquarters for questioning, police said.

His name was mentioned by investigators immediately after Moro was kidnapped in Rome March 16, and his five bodyguards shot in a street ambush. An arrest warrant was pending against Alunni on charges of having taken part in the ambush and the May 9 slaying of the Christian Democrat politician.

Alunni was considered the leader of the most radical and determined group inside the Red Brigades.

Police have often referred to him as the new leader of the terrorist organization after the arrest of Renato Curcio, who is serving a 15-year jail term for terrorist activities.

INSIDE

Auto maintenance

If the car repairman laughs when he hands you the bill, get revenge and attend BYU's car maintenance class.

See Page 3

Cougar Golf Day

Pro golfers Billy Casper, Mike Reid and Pat McIlroy were at the Riverside Country Club Wednesday to participate in the 1978 festivities surrounding Cougar Golf Day. See today's Sports Section for story and photos.

See Page 9

Marriage stability

Chances for a stable marriage may be improved by marrying rich, but only if riches are in the form of assets, not necessarily income, according to a recent BYU study.

See Page 7



Nixon come-back

Today's editorial page comments on former President Richard M. Nixon's attempted come-back. Will he try to reign again? See the lead editorial and Steve Benson's cartoon.

See Page 18

In the news...

Escapes shoot way to freedom

MORO, Ark. (AP)—A single-engine airplane, hijacked by four Tarrant County, Texas, men with pistols and a shotgun, landed Wednesday night in eastern Arkansas, after the escapees shot their way to freedom wounding a guard and a fellow inmate.

Arkansas State Police Sgt. Jerry Reinold said that after the green-and-white Cessna 182 landed in a field near Moro in rural Lee County, the convicts commandeered a pickup truck and its driver, Ricky Roudge, and sped toward Brinkley on Arkansas 156.

The pilot was unarmed, ending an ordeal that began at 2:45 p.m., CDT, and ended about five hours later.

Somoza declares martial law

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza declared martial law throughout his embattled nation Wednesday night as national guard troops clashed with guerrilla-led rebels trying to overthrow him.

The decree, which Somoza said will last 30 days, suspends constitutional guarantees.

Earlier Wednesday, Somoza sent battle-weary troops to northwestern Nicaragua to dislodge rebels dug in at three key cities in a fight to control this Central American nation.

Editorial urges release of Patty

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Herald Examiner, which is owned by the Hearst Corp., published an editorial Wednesday urging that Patricia Hearst, heiress to the Hearst publishing fortune, be released from prison.

The editorial said statements by William and Emily Harris last month that they were "proud and pleased to have kidnapped Patty Hearst" rebuts the argument that Miss Hearst should be treated like any other convicted bank robber.

Striking teachers jailed

(AP)—Dozens of Bridgeport, Conn., public school teachers who refused to work Wednesday were sent to jail instead, while in Boston officials feared a walk-out against the city's 69,000-pupil system today.

Elsewhere, teachers and other workers in the 100,000-pupil Cleveland school system continued a court battle to prevent the financially strapped city from getting an injunction against their 5-day-old strike.

The 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union said that, starting Friday, the striking workers would begin applying for food stamps.

In Utah...

Legislators accused of phone abuse

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—State Auditor Richard Jensen says complaints have led to a study which indicates some state legislators are making personal calls on their state telephone credit cards.

Jensen wrote House Speaker Glade Sowards, R-Vernal, saying that three lawmakers, Reps. Wyllis Dorman-Ligh and Jeff Fox and Stephen Holbrook "consistently made large numbers of long distance phone calls and some of these have been of a personal nature."

He said they ran up bills of from \$30 to \$160 a month, compared to \$2 to \$6 for most other lawmakers.

Court upholds murder conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Supreme Court has upheld the second-degree murder conviction of Emory Dean Beck in the 1974 slaying of a Utah Highway Patrol trooper.

Beck, a Wyoming felon, had contended his rights were violated in the handling of his arrest, trial and sentencing.

He had pleaded guilty to the reduced charge after his trial on a charge of a first-degree murder ended in a hung jury.

Beck contended free choice was denied in plea bargaining because the death penalty stood back of one of his defense options.

He also challenged the Utah law which sets different penalties for killing a peace officer and killing private citizen.

The Supreme Court said that a defendant, when he makes a voluntary and intelligent plea of guilty, cannot use the fear of punishment as a defense against some other punishment.

Trial of Hughes' aid opens

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A prosecution witness testified Wednesday during the opening testimony in the trial of Dr. Wilbur Sutton Thane that the late Howard Hughes had complained about the strength and quality of pain-killing drugs he had been receiving.

The testimony came from Dr. Norman Crane, a former physician to Hughes, following jury selection in the U.S. District Court trial of Thane, 53, of Logan, Utah.

Thane, Hughes' personal physician for 10 years, is charged with illegally distributing a controlled substance to Hughes.

Citizens question Orem powerline

Distraught property owners in Orem have agreed to meet with Mayor James E. Mangum and representatives from Signetics Corp. to work out recommendations for a proposed powerline in southeast Orem.

At an Orem City Council meeting Tuesday, resident from 800 East protested the 46 KV line proposed by Signetics to serve increased power needs due to planned expansion of the company, and present systems would not serve the new power line.

Mangum has agreed to meet with residents and Signetics representatives to discuss the issue and will present a proposal to the City Council at a later date.

On campus...

Lamanite Generation seeks crew

The Lamanite Generation is looking for people to fill technical crew and instrumentalist positions.

Steve Swanson, public relations coordinator of the entertainment division at BYU, encourages all interested Lamanite students to inquire and sign up in room 120 of the Social Hall.

Jane Thompson, artistic director, will then set up an interview.

"We would like to fill positions as soon as possible," urged Swanson.

In the weather

Utah—Variable cloudiness through Friday with a few showers Thursday, decreasing Friday. Lows 40s and low 50s. Highs 70s.

Regional conference to convene Saturday

Jerold D. Ottley, conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will be the guest instructor for ward and stake music leaders at the 12-State Regional Conference, Sept. 16.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. with a general session to be held in the delong Concert Hall. Dr. Wayne Mineer and Edgar Denny, regional representatives of the BYU stakes, will preside.

After stake workers separate for classes and workshops at 9:30 a.m., the stake leaders will join ward directors and pianists in the Madsen Recital Hall at 11 a.m. for Dr. Ottley's presentation. Each ward has been invited to send four representatives.

Ottley will utilize the 74th Ward Choir in demonstrating teaching techniques. He will instruct the assembled musicians how to teach hymns and anthems to the choirs and congregations.

Ottley will be assisted by his wife JoAnn Ottley, a popular soprano, who will sing and also advise church music personnel regarding the use of solos in the worship service.

All ward music chairmen, music advisers, choir directors and pianists are invited to attend the session. A demonstration will be held on how pianists can make the prelude a reverent experience.

Ottley will also discuss other problems facing stake and ward music leaders. He will tell the leaders how to find, call and instruct musical leaders and will discuss the materials available for training music directors and pianists.

The 9:30 session for stake leaders will be held under the leadership of Lorin F. Wheelwright, president of the 9th Stake, and Richard Steadman, music chairman of the 3rd Stake. The meeting will concern goals for the



Dr. Jerold D. Ottley

coming year and methods of achieving them.

Ottley obtained his B.A. at BYU in 1961, his M.M. at the University of Utah in 1967, and his doctorate of musical arts at the University of Oregon in 1972. Ottley has also studied privately in Germany.

In 1974 he became conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He has also served as chairman of the Congregational Music Committee for the LDS Church Music Department.

The Daily Universe

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Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua get increasing number of guns

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Just where they are coming from is not clear, but increasing quantities of weapons are turning up in the hands of Sandinista rebels fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza.

The weapons include 50-caliber machine guns and many are of U.S. manufacture. Diplomatic officials here say Somoza's own 8,100-man national guard is probably the biggest source of the guns — taken from fallen guardsmen, seized from garrisons overrun by rebels, or surrendered by deserters.

But these observers speculate that the weapons also could be coming from:

—Venezuela, whose president, Carlos Andres Perez, is a vehement Somoza critic.

—Panama, whose leader, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, has given sanctuary to Sandinista guerrillas who seized the legislative palace in Managua Aug. 22.

—Clandestine arms markets outside the Caribbean.

Just as unclear is what the Sandinistas would do with Nicaragua if they manage to topple Somoza.

Somoza claims communist Cuba is behind the current unrest, but the Marxist-oriented guerrillas recently have been attracting youths of various political and social colorations.

Many political observers here believe only a broad coalition of anti-Somoza Nicaraguans — including businessmen, workers, church leaders and Sandinistas — could win enough national confidence to govern after Somoza.

The military wing of the Sandinistas has been well armed since the 1960s, when the

group was founded by Carlos Fonseca Amador, who received training in Cuba and was killed in a mountain clash with the national guard about two years ago.

If the Cubans are actively supporting the Sandinistas, they have been careful not to supply them any Soviet-bloc weapons. Some political observers say the appearance of such weapons could trigger a local backlash that communist elements of the Sandinistas are not prepared to face.

The Sandinistas are known to have found a steady source of weapons in the national guard. Since last October they have been attacking guard outposts, overrunning several and taking weapons. The Sandinistas also have urged guardsmen to desert with their weapons.

Reporters who visited Masaya on Monday, where rebels held large parts of the city, found a flat-bed 50-caliber machine gun mounted on a battered truck. The gun was manned by a masked youth who said he brought it with him when he deserted the guard.

Reporters saw and heard the rebels firing other automatic weapons in Masaya and Leon, scene of heavy fighting since last weekend. The national guard later confirmed the rebels had automatic weapons.

The situation was a drastic change from the recent disorders in Matagalpa, Jinotepa and Diriamba, where youths battled troops with mostly small-caliber handguns and black powder bombs.

One source said some automatic weapons were brought to Masaya last weekend by Sandinistas who distributed them to eager youths, then left after the fighting had begun.

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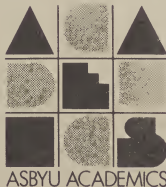
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Capital Press Club Journalist of the Year Award for Coverage of Watts Riots.



ASBYU ACADEMICS



Auto maintenance offered to students

BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writer

If the car repairman sighs when he hands you the bill, get revenge by attending BYU's car maintenance class.

Next time you will be able to fix the car yourself.

"Auto Maintenance Men and Women" is a special six-week class offered by Special Courses and Conferences, providing instruction and experience in basic principles of automotive maintenance.

Reasons for tire wear, brakes, ball joints, shocks and shock absorbers will be discussed. The course also will examine ignition systems, engine tuning techniques, safety inspection preparation and general car maintenance.

Robert Brenner, instructor in the Industrial Education Department, will teach the class. He has 25 years of automotive experience, working for General Motors and attending

their training schools.

"The life of the car is in your hands. If the car is properly cared for, it will last for many years. With colder weather on the way, now is the time for car maintenance," Brenner said.

Interested students can register for one of the two sections the day of the class or at the Special Courses and Conferences Office, 242 HRCB.

One section meets tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at B-17 (metal classroom building located east of the Clyde Engineering Building). The second section will begin Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Students will continue to attend the same section once a week for the remaining five weeks, Brenner said.

Tuition for the course is \$31, payable at the Special Courses and Conferences Office, 242 HRCB.

"We've held this course for three or four years now with attendance being more than adequate. The women who attended felt good

about the class and it opened their eyes to car maintenance," Brenner said.

He said a person can save \$25 to \$30 on tune-ups — \$12 on parts, and \$8 on labor. He added that the course is worth the time and money invested by the student.

For further information call 374-1211, ext. 3556.

Mobilization preparedness due for check

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out of public view, the Pentagon and key federal civilian agencies next month will conduct the biggest peacetime test of the government's mobilization readiness since World War II.

The objective is to determine how quickly military reserve and National Guard units can be alerted, troop transportation and supply movements set in motion, standby draft machinery restarted and the nation's critical industrial resources mustered.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top Army leaders will be watching to see how far the guard and reserve have progressed since a poor 1976 mobilization test shocked many officials.

"The problems we found were monumental," said a general who declined use of his name. He and other senior Army officers agree that the 1976 test showed most guard and reserve units earmarked for early deployment could not have met their assignments.

Readiness for swift and smooth mobilization has become increasingly important, U.S. planners say, because of the Soviet Union's increased capability to attack Western Europe with little warning.

This exercise, code-named "Nifty Nugget," will run from Oct. 10 through Nov. 8.

"The public won't see anything," said one senior planner who asked to remain anonymous. The results will be kept secret, too, the Army said, because their disclosure "would be detrimental to the security of the United States."

No regular or reserve units will be moved. But about 725 Army National Guard and reserve outfits will receive mock call-up orders with very small detachments from each being sent to mobilization stations during weekend drills.

Reserve elements in all the armed services will be involved and some regular units may be placed on short alerts.

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C. Reg. to 3.25 Curity solid-color or print baby gowns, first fashion for sleep or play. **2/\$5**

D. Reg. 2/2.50 Curity 4-ply training pants with four thick layers for safety (pkg. of 2). **2/1.⁹⁹**

E. Reg. to 4.50 Curity no-iron stretch-end crib sheets in pastels, prints or white. **2/\$5**

F. Reg. 3.25 Curity hooded bath towels are soft and cozy, easy to wrap baby in; white or maize. **2/\$5**

other baby buys

G. If perf. to \$8 Chatham crib blankets, solid or print acrylics with bound edges; soft and warm. **2/\$5**

H. If perf. to 3.50 thermal receiving blankets in white and pastels; soft, light, easy to wash. **1.69**

J. If perf. to 1.29 infant undershirts in snap front and pullover styles, S-M-L-XL. **79¢**

K. If perf. to \$6 infant overalls and crawlers, assorted styles and fabrics in solids and prints. **2.99**

L. If perf. to \$8 blanket sleepers with non-skid soles; boys' and girls' styles, sizes 1-4. **2/\$9**

M. If perf. to 7.50 grow-a-size knit sleepers with gripper waist, non-skid soles; print/solid 1-4. **2/\$9**

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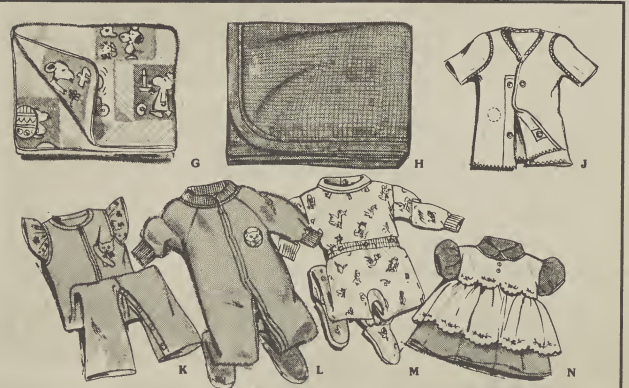
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Monday last day to add; deadline to drop Oct. 10

The last day for students to add classes will be Monday. The last day students may drop classes, with a \$3 fee will be Oct. 10. Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said 75 percent of the students received all their classes this semester. Of the students not receiving their classes, Bell said 75 percent of the problems resulted from mistakes in filling out the registration form.

An inadequate number of alternative classes, and requests for more credit hours than classes listed were the two major problems, he said. "Seniors and juniors usually get their classes because the classes are upper-division. There isn't a great demand for those classes."

Traditional white 'Y' turns shades of gray

The great white Y took on gray shades Wednesday as the transition from a rock to a concrete block letter began about noon.

A coating of a cement and sand substance called gunite is being sprayed through a nozzle gun onto the Y, giving it a temporary gray appearance until the substance dries white.

"We're hoping not to have to do anything to whiten it for seven or eight years," said Roy Peterman, supervisor of BYU Grounds and Services. He said whitewashing will be done as needed. The spraying process will be completed in 8 to 10 days with the new gunite surface lasting at least 20 years, Peterman said.

Though cost of the project has not been disclosed, the cementing will utilize 1,000 gallons of water per day and 600 94-pound bags of cement.

For several years nearly 2,000 students have participated in the annual project of whitewashing the Y and Forest Service officials say erosion problems have occurred.

"These problems will be alleviated by not painting the letter as often," said Fred Schwendiman, BYU assistant vice president in charge of the Physical Plant.

Past practices of lighting the Y on special occasions by setting fire to mattresses soaked in oil and placing them around the Y are also being discouraged by the Forest Service. According to Peterman, the 385-foot block letter may be lighted in the future by a huge spotlight at its 60-foot base.

The block Y was laid out in 1906 by Dr. Harvey Fletcher and is the largest block letter in the nation.

Nixon still planning tour; new book now in progress

NEW YORK (AP) — It was eerily like the old days Tuesday for Richard M. Nixon. Walking in downtown Manhattan, Secret Service fore and aft. People gawking, or seeking autographs, or booing. And a full-dress news conference, being addressed as "Mr. President," questioned about the state of the world.

Nixon, out from the walled seclusion of San Clemente in the most dramatic way since he left office, seemed a bit nervous about it all.

He said he considers President Carter capable of providing leadership and also believes circumstances are such that the Camp David Mideast summit can be successful.

The former president was in New York to sign a contract for a book to be published next year. The deadline pressure of that project, he said, will keep him from making a planned world tour until the manuscript is completed in the spring.

Nixon acknowledged there had been some chilly reactions to such a trip but said "we have a number of positive signals." He would not discuss specific countries, other than Australia, which let it be known that he wasn't wanted there.

Nixon said he understands Australia's reluctance and that of other countries that have not extended a welcome.

The Nixon book, still untitled, will be published by Warner Communications, which paid him \$2 million for his memoirs.

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Grand jury indicts Ford Motor Co. for gas tank flaw

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana grand jury indicted Ford Motor Co. on criminal charges Wednesday in connection with a Pinto automobile crash which three teen-age girls were killed. The jury found that the Ford Pinto fuel tanks were unsafe but not criminally negligent.

A panel said the tanks were "recklessly designed and manufactured in such a manner as would likely cause the tanks to flame and burn upon rear-end impact, and that the Ford Motor Co. had a legal duty to the general public."

The grand jury, impaneled by Elkhart County Superior Court, indicted Ford on three counts of criminal negligence and one count of criminal conspiracy. Maximum penalties would total \$35,000 and 15 years in prison.

The grand jury called the action unprecedented and "unprecedented" and said it had not broken any Indiana laws. H.R. Nott Jr., Ford vice president and general counsel, said in a statement released in Elkhart that the automaker would study the indictment and "take appropriate action."

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael A. Cressentino expected Ford to challenge the indictment, but he described as "certain to make law."

Service Office seeks student participation

"To Serve" is the theme of this year's Student Community Services Volunteer Week, Sept. 18-22.

According to Student Community Services Volunteer Kristy Rogers, displays explaining the service projects sponsored by her office will be up in the ELWC step-down lounge.

"This drive should help us get enough volunteers to the community until next semester," said Miss Rogers.

One of the displays will concern such projects as unity beautification and conservation, prison placement, "Adopt a Grandparent," "Love" and "You've Got a Friend."

Service specialists will be on hand to assist students signing up for the various service projects, Rogers said.

"We don't expect the students to solve the community's problems," she said. "We don't expect to be professionals, but we want them to share love and friendship."

"We're working with people's lives and feelings and there's nothing more fragile than people's feelings," she said. "Therefore, we try to emphasize the student's commitment once they agree to participate in a service project," said Miss Rogers.

Her hope this year is to help students recognize and for them to serve their fellowman, she said.

The office is open from Monday through Friday and students are always welcome to come up here to sign up for the service projects, besides during Volunteer Week, Miss Rogers said.

Books Eighth Branch reunion announced

Members of the Ricks College Eighth Branch reunion are expected Friday, 5:30 p.m., at Joach School Park.

Reunion organizer Scott Slivka expects an estimated 40-50 individuals in attendance with ages as far back as 1973-74 being represented.

Recreation activities will include softball and volleyball, and refreshments will be provided.

Slivka said the reunion reflects the success of President Glen R. Stubbs in promoting unity. He noted, however, that "President Stubbs has been notified of the reunion, but due to his responsibilities at Ricks, it is doubtful he will be able to attend."

Joach School is located between 500 and 600 North in Provo. Those planning to attend should contact Slivka or his wife at 377-3033.

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Utah schools to start competency testing

Utah has joined 29 states in requiring high school graduates to pass a competency examination certifying minimum standards of proficiency. The state board of education may require local high schools to implement the test in 1980.

The tests, which would require a student to complete tasks such as balancing a checkbook, completing a ballot, reading utility bills and writing job resumes, is controversial. Critics say the minimum levels have been set so low as to be worthless.

Minimum competency testing has grown out of concern from parents and educators. The Provo District Board of Education met Tuesday night and agreed to review the tests.

According to Ross Denham, assistant superintendent, the examinations test basic skills in the areas of problem solving, math computation, reading, writing, listening, process and structure of democratic governments and consumer education. The examinations will be somewhat different, however, than the tests high school students have encountered in the past.

"We're trying to teach the students basic skills they need to survive in the outside world," Joyce Oldroyd, head of a committee on reading and writing skills, said.

Instead of just learning how to do math problems, the students will learn how to use their math in everyday situations, such as balancing a checkbook, computing gas mileage and shopping economically.

Figuring taxes, finding categories in the yellow pages, using newspapers to find employment or goods for sale, making budgets and understanding basic rental contracts are also part of the proposed program.

"We're very careful to use the language they will face in the real world," Oldroyd said.

According to Denham, the target date for the examinations is 1980, which may not be too soon.

Ray Jones, head of the committee for problem solving, said, "We received complaints from some of the teachers concerning the amount of anti-freeze needed for a car. They said the graph we had included was too difficult to understand, but it was a typical graph from a can of anti-freeze."

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Col. Niles T. Elwood

Leader named for AFROTC

A command pilot with more than 9,000 hours and 202 combat missions in Southeast Asia has been assigned as commander of the Air Force ROTC program at Brigham Young University.

He is Col. Niles T. Elwood of Palo Alto, Calif., who has served in various positions in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., during the past four years.

In his new assignment at BYU, he will be in charge of the entire Air Force ROTC operation, one of the largest volunteer programs in the nation.

He graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., in political science in 1955 and was commissioned as a distinguished graduate in the ROTC program. For the ensuing 14 months, he attended flying school in Arizona and Texas.

After flying school, he served as an aircraft commander and personnel officer at Otis AFB, Mass. During his six year assignment at Otis, he flew reconnaissance missions for defense purposes. He was in Greenland for a year on a similar assignment.

Elwood graduated from the Squadron Officer School before being assigned for five years at McClellan AFB, Calif., where he was an aircraft commander and administrator in the early warning wing. During this period he served eight months in Southeast Asia.

While at the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., he also attended Auburn University and received his M.S. degree in political science. In 1969-70 he was stationed in Thailand as an aircraft commander and instructor pilot in the 553rd reconnaissance wing. From Thailand he was sent to Germany where he served for three years as a long-range planning officer in headquarters, USAF, Europe.

Elwood returned to the U.S. to attend the Air War College before his Pentagon assignment. His military decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

While in Germany, Col. Elwood served as a bishop for the LDS Church. He and his wife, Patricia Ramsden Elwood, also of Palo Alto, have three children. The family now resides in Orem.

Fischer quint's 15 today

ABERDEEN, S.C. (AP) — They are five teenagers who wear braces on their teeth, play basketball, take piano lessons, throw slumber parties — ordinary kids growing up in an ordinary town.

It was planned that way, their ordinariness. For these children are probably America's most famous set of siblings, the Fischer quintuplets. They entered high school two weeks ago and turn 15 today.

The five became national sweethearts on the morning of Saturday, Sept. 14, 1963, as America's first surviving quint's. It was a celebrated event.

Through the extraordinary efforts of their parents — especially their mother — they have, by all accounts, emerged unscathed by the hoopla that surrounded their early years.

The four girls, Maggie, Anne, Cathy and Margie, play on the freshman basketball team and wear their hair long. Friends say, they are "like anyone else. Kinda quiet. All nice."

Jim, the fifth quint, worked on a neighbor's farm this summer.

Certainly to their schoolmates, and to most people in town, they have lost their celebrity identities as "The Quints."

The parents still shield the children from publicity, but they don't try to hide them. All requests for interviews still go through the family attorneys. There are monthly requests, all turned down.

The family house — a mansion with 17 rooms and five baths — is more secluded than ever after 15 years. It was built soon after the quint's were born through services and materials donated by townspeople.

An older sister, Charlotte, 7 when the quint's were born, has married and moved from home. The oldest brother and another sister will marry later this year. Two older children, the quint's and Cindy, born a year after the quint's and now in the same grade, remain at home.

Mary Ann Fischer often said she wanted to be a family of 11 children.

The Fischers and their attorneys studied the case of the 1954 Dionne quintuplets, who were exploited by their father — they were on display world's fair — led to lawsuits and sibling rivalry.

Three quint contracts were signed — one by Curtis Publishing for an exclusive Saturday Evening Post feature, one with Brown & Bigelow for paintings, and one with Borden, advertising and disposable diapers. Fischer once said the quint's and Brown & Bigelow contracts totaled \$50,000 a year.

Money from the contracts was invested in annuities for all 11 children — payable at age 21.

The contracts have long since expired, and there has been no need for extra money. The Fischers, one acquaintance, "had their cake and ate it too." The quint's fame allowed their parents to buy a large home for the children, and then turn their attention inward, to their big family.

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ASBYU offices need workers

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Individuals interested in working in the various offices of student government may apply at the ASBYU executive offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Although the Academics and Finance offices are fully staffed, all of the other executive vice presidents' offices need volunteers to fill various job openings.

According to Sterling Deuel, Athletics Office vice president, artists, public relations personnel and in general any student with new ideas for the Athletics Office are welcome to apply for a job.

He added that students are also needed to help form a new spirit group on campus, "Cosmo's Crusaders." This group's major function will be to support the various minor sports on campus that sometimes don't get enough attention, he explained. The Ombudsman's Office is in need of secretaries, public relations workers and investigators, said Leo Wilson, legal director.

He explained that working in the Ombudsman's Office is interesting because workers are able to help the students with on- and off-campus problems.

Organizations Office Vice President Mark Kirkwood said that his office needs secretaries, public relations workers, administrative assistants, staff workers and a records keeper.

The Social Office needs receptionists, artists and workers for various activity committees, according to Russ Tanner, executive vice president of that office. "We need public relations personnel and staff workers," said Kristy Rogers, Student Community Services vice president.

She explained that the various programs her office sponsors such as "You've Got a Friend," "Adopt a Grandparent," and nursing home and prison entertainment always need students to help make these programs successful.

"What our office does is coordinate the needs of the community with the available student manpower," said Miss Rogers.

Women's Office Vice President Susan Paxman said her office needs a historian and workers to organize Preference and various service projects.

The Executive Secretary's Office, headed by Leslie Kington, needs people to assist in public relations, hospitality, correspondence and typing.

"We also need a public relations committee chairman," said Miss Kington. "The public relations committee is one of the most important committees in student government."

"These jobs provide excellent opportunities for students to meet people as well as practical experiences in public relations and secretarial skills," she said.

The Culture Office needs workers to help organize the Mormon Arts Ball, Shakespeare Week, Concerts Impromptu, Film Society and student art displays.

Weteye bomb leakage cases delay movement

DENVER (AP) — A recent disclosure that three nerve gas leaks found this year from Weteye bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal occurred in the same spot on the bombs may intensify pressure on the U.S. Army to destroy the bombs rather than move them to Utah for storage as planned.

Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond wrote a memo to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr. on Aug. 23, saying that all three of the leaks occurred in the same spot of a weld on the rear of the bombs.

Richmond's memo also criticized the Army's procedure during inspection of the three leaking bombs and disclosed that a small amount of the gas once escaped into an observation room at the arsenal.

Another nerve gas leak from a Weteye bomb in 1974 was also found to come from a welding crack, although it was discovered in a different spot.

That finding has been a concern of Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado and Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, who oppose the Army's plans to move the Weteyes from Denver to Tooele Army Depot west of Salt Lake City.

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Bahr called attention to similar studies conducted previously, but these did not span any particular period of time.

"Such studies have usually concluded that income level is directly related to marital well being," Bahr said.

He explained that this has led some, including the National Council on Family Relations, to conclude that welfare laws should include government income maintenance programs to reduce divorce.

"However, our study implies that it could do little good to provide income supplements to families if they do not have the skills to manage their resources effectively," Bahr said.

A BYU study of marriages shows that a family's income level is not necessarily the prime financial stabilizing factor for many couples.

Research by Dr. Stephen J. Bahr and Dr. Richard J. Galligan of BYU's Child Development and Family Relations Department shows that economic stability has a definite effect on marriage stability, but income level alone does not necessarily have the same effect.

These findings were presented Tuesday by Bahr at a meeting of Sigma Xi, an honorary inter-disciplinary research society.

"Much of the coherence of a family can be traced to the economic system," Bahr said, "but income level alone has a small effect on marital stability."

Some families with high incomes may be hopelessly in debt and this may increase marital strain and the probability of divorce.

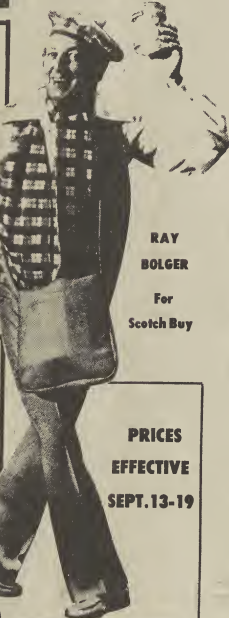
A nationwide survey of 1,300 married women, who had been interviewed annually over a five-year period, was conducted to determine economic well being and how well this relates to marriage dissolution.

The survey utilized detailed questions about assets and liabilities, including information on ownership of homes, farms, businesses, real estate and automobiles. The amount of money in savings, checking accounts and U.S. savings bonds was determined and participants were asked if they had stocks, bonds or shares in mutual funds.

Financial stability affects marriages, study reveals

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Utahns debate

U.S. tax reforms hot issue

By MICHAEL McDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

There is a saying that the only things a person can be sure of are death and taxes. Science has made great strides in holding off death, but the fight with taxes seems tougher.

The tax issue has gained stature as a political question since the Jarvis Amendment passed overwhelmingly in California.

Utah has just begun to feel the effects. The tax issue is a hot one in the state as the general elections in November draw closer. With the speeches by Utah Senators Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch at the Utah Republican Convention, accompanied by the remarks of Rep. Dan Marriott, the conservatives are on the warpath with the issues.

The question remains, which tax solution will be the one to stick?

Marriott has proposed a tax-indexing bill to the House of Representatives. "Every year we get an untaxed and unpopular tax increase because inflation pushed taxpayers into higher tax brackets," he said.

According to Garn, "Almost every time a consumer receives a 'cost-of-living' raise, he is pushed into a higher tax bracket—even though his actual purchasing power has not increased at all."

He refers to this as "hidden taxes."

Garn agrees that indexing is an important step in controlling federal tax spending. However, he is also a strong and vocal proponent of Sen. James McClure's, R-Idaho, proposed amendment which would require the federal government to limit its annual spending to no more than one-third of the average national income for the three previous years.

Garn's representatives contend that this will not be inflationary as it will be implemented over a three-

year adjusting period.

In an interview with Time magazine earlier this year, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman pointed out the difficulty of dramatic tax cuts of this sort.

"When people realize that every dollar of a tax cut is another dollar of deficit and when they relate that to inflation, I think by and large they would rather have less tax cuts and therefore less deficit," he said. The committee has also proposed a capital gains tax reduction bill.

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, has supported the Ways and Means Committee proposal for the 30-35 percent reduction. McKay, who is co-sponsor of a small business protection bill before the House, said he wants to help small businesses by placing a progressive tax on bigger businesses.

His representatives said he is in favor of tax cuts but he believes, as do other Democrats, that they should be taken in smaller increments.

He said he is very wary of the "tax-cut, blood-thirsty" attitude which reportedly prompted some of the more dramatic tax proposals.

It is contended that the most abused taxpayers are the senior citizens. Hatch is the co-sponsor in the Senate of the Steiger Amendment, which proposes to roll back capital gains taxes by half.

"If a retired couple wanted to take the money out of their most valuable investment, their home, and didn't put it back into a home within a year to 18 months, they could lose half of their life-long, accumulated profits to taxes," Hatch said.

The significance of the changes caused by tax reforms already passed on the state and federal levels is still not clear. Who is right or who is wrong, who is weak and who is strong in this battle for bucks has yet to be seen.

Mousetrap 'homey' but deadly

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP)—Otto Turinsky said he has achieved the American dream—building a better mousetrap.

For years, Turinsky watched mice munch on his stored fruits and vegetables and help themselves to grain in his barn.

Since Turinsky is a retired research chemist and inventor, the solution to the problem became a challenge to him.

He found the conventional trap and poisons inadequate. He said mice either shied away from the wooden traps or died of poison in some inaccessible place, causing a noxious odor in his home.

For 10 years, as the mouse problem at his rural home northwest of Sandpoint became more serious, Turinsky worked to invent a better trap.

What he came up with resembles a small two-story dollhouse.

The trap is a two-stage box built of galvanized sheet metal and is wrapped on the bottom with burlap, so a mouse can easily climb onto the platform.

Across the platform Turinsky places bait, but as the mouse crosses to get the bait, the floor drops from under the mouse and it falls into a concealed container of water.

The major advantage is obvious—the trap never has to be rebaited because the mouse never reaches the bait, Turinsky said.

The trapper never has to touch the mouse either, because Turinsky provides a small scoop with each trap.

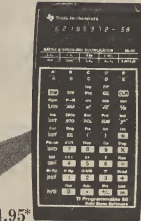
Probably the most important ingredient in Turinsky's design is the bait.

Peanut butter and jelly is a common and effective bait, Turinsky said, but he's developed a special homemade bait that he calls flavor square.

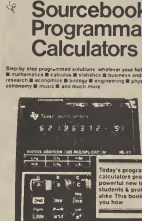
It includes pieces of paper dipped in meat-flavored flour paste, then coated with rolled oats or ground grain.

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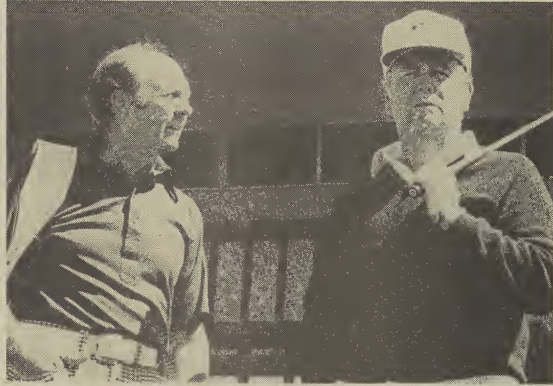
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PGA golfers swing into town



Golf coach Karl Tucker confers with Hall of Famer Billy Casper, who tied with Johnny Miller for low professional in the 1976 Cougar Golf Day.

Pat McGowan, who ranks 67th on the current PGA money list, drives to the green in preparation for this week's Cougar Golf Day.



Former BYU great Mike Reid surveys a birdie possibility, enroute to a 65 during press day Wednesday.

Two former U.S. Open winners and five current money winners on professional golf tour are in Provo this week to compete in Saturday's Cougar Golf Day.

Included in the field for the biennial tournament will be Johnny Miller and recent Hall of Fame inductee Billy Casper. Rounding out the list of professionals will be Pat McGowan, Mike Reid, Dave Rye, Jim Nelford and Mike Reaser.

If coach Karl Tucker, who is heading up Cougar Golf Day, held a press conference Wednesday to give the press the opportunity to meet with the pros.

"I think it's great to come back and contribute to the team and the school I went to," Nelford said.

"It's a great tribute to Coach Tucker to have the guys he has coached take time off the tour and be in this tournament," Reid said. "I think it's a monument to him and his ability to coach. There are six guys that have made the tour and he will double that soon."

The clinic and exhibition will kick off Saturday's activities at 9:30 a.m. at the Riverside Country Club, followed by a driving contest at 11 a.m.

Following the driving contest the gallery will have a half-hour to talk to the pros and get autographs.

The tournament is slated to begin at 1 p.m., with one pro playing and a member of the BYU golf team.

LC promoter files boxing suit

Alt Lake boxing promoter, blacklisted by the Amateur Athletic Union for taking young boxers to compete in South Africa, filed suit Wednesday against the AAU of illegal monopoly of amateur boxing.

Ray B. Miller, 73, director of the Rocky Mountain Golden Gloves, said his suspension by the AAU this year has prevented him from participating in any events where AAU-sanctioned boxers compete.

Miller took 17 young boxers to South Africa in 1977 and was suspended by the AAU for failure to get a license for the trip.

"It's unbelievable. I can do no promoting and no making," says Miller who has been promoting amateur athletics for 50 years.

Miller said, in an interview, his suspension has forced him to figuratively "sit in the bleachers" at the Golden Gloves events where AAU-sanctioned boxers appear.

Miller's suit asks for an injunction against the AAU to prevent it from punishing the regional organization.

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	OSU 6	ASU _____
WYOMING	Idle	Wyoming _____
		S. Dakota _____
CSU	Idle	CSU _____
		USU _____
New Mexico	New Mexico 16	New Mexico _____
	Hawaii 22	Wichita St. _____
SDSU	Idle	SDSU _____
		Iowa St. _____
UTEP	UTEP 25	UTEP _____
	Air Force 34	New Mexico St. _____

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

Penn St. _____	Missouri _____
Ohio St. _____	Alabama _____
UCLA _____	
Tennessee _____	

Friday's Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks fight:
_____ in _____ Round.

Corrected
grid poll
reprinted

Because of confusion created by yesterday's prognostics poll, the Universe is reprinting the chart. Corrections include the addition of Iowa State University, which will play San Diego State Saturday.

The corrected prediction list also includes a clarification of the non-conference game listings.

Students who turned in forms yesterday need not repeat the process, unless they so desire. We encourage all readers to participate in this prognostics battle.

All prediction forms should be submitted to the Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, before noon, Thursday.

Ten randomly-selected predictions will be averaged against the men of the Universe sports staff. The predictions will be printed in Friday's Universe.

A BYU sweatshirt will be awarded to the individual who most closely predicts the BYU-Arizona State game score.



AP, UPI polls
neglect Cougars

Despite a 10-6 win last weekend over Oregon State, the Cougar football team failed to break into the Associated Press college Top Twenty poll.

The UPI wire service polls also neglected to mention BYU.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with season records listed.

1. Alabama 1-0-0
2. Arkansas 0-0-0
3. Oklahoma 1-0-0
4. Michigan 0-0-0
5. Penn State 2-0-0
6. Ohio state 0-0-0
7. Texas 0-0-0
8. Southern Cal 1-0-0
9. UCLA 1-0-0
10. Texas A&M 1-0-0
11. Missouri 1-0-0
12. Nebraska 0-0-0
13. Louisiana State 0-0-0
14. Pittsburgh 0-0-0
15. Notre Dame 0-1-0
16. Florida State 1-0-0
17. Kentucky 0-0-0
18. Washington 0-1-0
19. Iowa State 1-0-0
20. Maryland 1-0-0

Ali smells
'Stinks'
triumph

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Challenger Muhammad Ali predicts he'll knock out heavyweight Leon Spinks within 10 rounds of their title fight Friday in the Louisiana Superdome.

"He's too little to be a heavyweight," Ali said, who eased up his workouts and stepped up his personal attacks on Spinks.

Spinks has been reported as having trouble keeping his weight up to 185 pounds.

Ali referred to Spinks as "Stinks," and mimicked the champion's voice in a make-believe scenario involving the "black bottle" episode.

Ali maintains that something Spinks drank from a black bottle between rounds gave him additional strength when he took the crown from Ali last February.

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Karate club now meeting

karate club, the Shotokan Club, meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 to 6 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Fieldhouse and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 241 SF, according to a spokesman.

Interested students should go to a class or contact Tom Broadbent, secretary of the club, at BYU 3145.

Broadbent said club members must be current BYU students. Dues for year membership are \$12, with a fee asked for advanced members. For the dues, every member is required to pay \$10 a semester for the

club get-together at the semester's end.

Instruction is free with the five qualified blackbelt instructors teaching on a voluntary basis.

Broadbent said this year plans include the visit of Master Oshima, head of the Shotokan Karate of America, the nationwide organization of which the club is a part.

When visiting, Oshima instructs the club members and tests the black belts, Broadbent said.

Broadbent said the Shotokan Club is the second oldest organization in America formed at a university.

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Luis Hernandez, shown here competing in a meet last year, will be a key figure on this years cross-country team.

Cross-country team to host invitational

The 1978 edition of the Cougar cross-country team will be off and running Friday at 3:30 p.m. when it hosts an All-comers meet at the Provo City golf course.

In 16 years at the helm of the cross-country squad, Coach Gerald James has tutored many fine athletes; his teams have garnered four WAC titles and placed third in last year's conference championships.

This year's squad will boast Mexican Olympian Luis Hernandez and Demetrio Cabanillas, a three-time champion of the July 24th Deseret News Marathon.

Cabanillas, a senior from Tamazula, Mexico, was the 1974-75 champion of the Mexican steeplechase and 1975 Central American champion.

Cabanillas is looking forward to the 1979 Pan-American Games in preparation for the 1980 Olympics, in which he hopes to represent Mexico.

BYU placed fifth nationally in last year's NCAA cross-country meet. Nine of the top ten finishers were either Kenyans or Mexicans, while one American was counted.

Hernandez finished second in last year's national cross-country competition. His chances for finishing first faded away as he tripped and fell on the home leg of the course.

In addition to established stars, the cross-country team has some promising new talent. Jay Woods, Larry Lawrence and Woody Franklin, a newly returned missionary from South Dakota, show great potential.

Spinks now 'somebody,' seeks to retain stature

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "I knew I was gonna be somebody," said Leon Spinks. "If it was a drunk, I was gonna be the best drunk that ever was."

Well, the kid that grew up in a St. Louis ghetto is somebody. He isn't the best drunk that ever was... he isn't even a drunk. He isn't the best fighter that ever was, either... but he is the heavyweight champion of the world, the conqueror of Muhammad Ali.

Leon Spinks knows where he came from, what he is and is learning what he can be.

"I'd like to be a world figure but I'd like to be a world figure my way," said Spinks, who currently is mainly a figure of curiosity, a kind of fate-made freak who beat a living legend but in the minds of many people can't do it again Friday night in the Superdome.

Under pressure

Spinks is a man under pressure, and his reaction to the pressure is a fatalistic one. "I don't do any predicting," he said of his rematch with Ali. "The best man wins. The Man upstairs says you ain't gonna win, you ain't gonna win."

But while the spectre of defeat doesn't seem to frighten him, he is spurred by the knowledge that a victory takes him farther up the road from poverty, a station in life that shaped him but one he never wants to visit again.

"I think about the ghetto," Spinks said before a training session. "I think why do I want to go back and play my life as a repeat. You don't want to go back where you came from. If you do, you're a fool."

Image trouble

The 25-year-old Spinks doesn't fit the mold of a fool. But his public image since he won the title has been one of carelessness, possibly recklessness. His attitude is one of "I don't give a damn."

Spinks, painfully aware of the endless comparisons with Ali — "Ali is one hell of a promoter. He's a hell of a man" — said his image has been distorted.

Since winning the title last Feb. 5, Spinks has had several run-ins with the police about driving violations and one concerning drugs.

The drug charge was dismissed but the incident, like the others, was widely played in the news media.

"A lot of people in the press turn things around and manipulate things against me," he said. Then, as if to emphasize that he is his own man, he added: "They ain't puttin' no food on my table. They ain't putting no clothes on my back."

NEWS TIPS

374-1211
Ext. 5430

Fall sport deadlines reported

Friday is the deadline for entries in intramural horseshoe singles, tennis singles and flag football, according to Debbie Darais, of the Intramurals Office.

The office will begin accepting applications for coed basketball, volleyball and soccer on Monday. Applications for all sports can be obtained in 112 RB.

Coming events also include the intramural 12-mile bicycle race Sept. 30 and the overall competition for hall and club supremacy titles in intramural sports.

From the author of **BATMAN'S WARRIOR**

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Billy Casper

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Mike Reasor

Jim Nelford

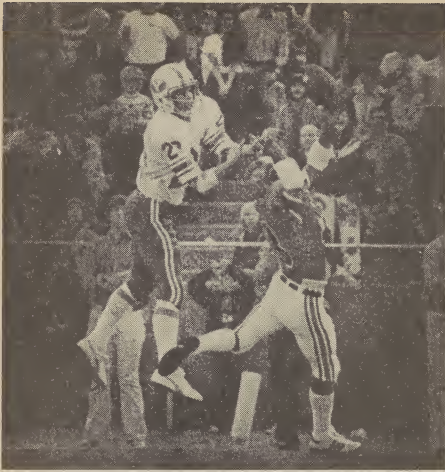
Schedule of Events: 9:30 Clinic and Exhibition 11:00 Driving Contest 11:30 Autograph Session 1:30 Pro-Am Tournament

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Universe Photo by Lyle Stavast

Cougar receiver Mike Chronister leaps high in last year's game against Oregon in vain attempt to pull down an aerial. The BYU split end usually outjumps the defenders.

Hall's receiver corps laden with possibility

Though the football season is young, the BYU receiving corps is laden with the ability necessary to overcome the early season nightmare of the past few years.

"We have good talent this fall but we don't have the experience we've had in the past," said Coach Garth Hall, who directs the receivers, a vital part of the Cougar offense.

Hall faces the task of replacing the two leading receivers from last fall, Todd Christensen and John VanDerWouden. Christensen led all BYU receivers for the last three seasons and together with VanDerWouden combined for 93 receptions and 1,264 yards last year.

Still, Coach Hall's 1978 list of receivers boast the likes of Mike Chronister, a 6-0, 190-pound senior from Concord, Calif., who was switched from flanker to the split end position this season.

Chronister caught three passes in last Saturday's win at Oregon State and has accounted for 69 receptions for 1,355 yards in the last two seasons since transferring from Diablo Valley College in California.

Last year alone Chronister pulled in 11 touchdown passes. Chronister is often a target for long aeriels and is willing to go high for receptions. "I jump for a lot of balls because I can usually out-jump my defender," said Chronister.

Although Chronister has cleared 6-8 in the high jump, he said, "Actually, I'm better at long jumping than high jumping. I long jumped 44 feet while in high school."

Chronister also sports the vision that the Cougars can achieve a perfect record this year. "A 9-2 is a good record, but we've been co-champions for the past two seasons. We want a championship outright. I've never been on a team that has won a championship outright or gone undefeated."

Coach Hall is high on Chronister. "Mike is better than ever. There is none better in our area, and very few in the country," he said.

Law faculty to run in 'ambulance chase'

An "ambulance chaser" is a lawyer who seems to always be at the scene of an accident prepared to sue one party on behalf of another in order to get a percentage of insurance settlement money.

Confusing or not, on Saturday, Sept. 23, another kind of ambulance chase will be in evidence. In response to an earlier, informal defeat by doctors, several members of the law school faculty and students have challenged the doctors and staff of the local hospital to a mini-marathon — "ambulance chase."

The runners will depart from the J. Reuben Clark Law School parking lot at 8 a.m., chasing an ambulance through Provo to the Utah Valley Hospital. Registration will be at 7:30 a.m..

Aside from Chronister, most of the receivers haven't logged much playing time. At flanker, junior Kent Tingey has wrangled the starting slot. He played well against Oregon State, catching three passes for 65 yards.

Behind Tingey is sophomore Lloyd Jones, an ex-hurdler, who has shown great speed and good hands, according to Coach Hall. Freshman Raynard Meszaros and sophomore Stan Younger also present fresh talent in the picture.

Between the four flankers there is little game experience with the varsity squad. Still Coach Hall indicates the four have shown flashes of brilliance during practice and scrimmages and the position will be strengthened in time.

Chronister is the starting split-end, and the second spot is manned by sophomore Bill Davis, who spent most of his time with the JV squad in 1977. Freshman Danny Plater, who came to the Cougars from Reno, Nev., is also available and seems to be a natural receiver in the coaches' evaluation.

The tight-end slot is a solid position right now as two year starter Tod Thompson, 6-4, 225-pounder, is back for his senior year. Thompson led Cougar receivers last Saturday with four receptions, including one touchdown. Last year Thompson caught 37 aeriels for over 600 yards.

"He is as good a tight end as you will find in this part of the country," said Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards. "I really felt he deserved all-WAC honors last season."

After Thompson, again the experience drops considerably as three untested players offer backup. Sophomore Clay Brown, who also does some punting, and juniors Dave Smith and Kirk Tanner, are on call.

Hampered by rain in last week's game in Oregon, the Cougar receivers have not shown the ability that led BYU's passing game into national recognition the past two seasons. A test of whether this year's receivers can maintain the BYU passing attack will come against Arizona State Saturday.

Tee-shirts commemorating the event will be available for purchase and a free hot breakfast. "Jimmy Carter's Home-style Cougar Grits," will be served following the race at Pioneer Park, 500 North and 500 West. An awards ceremony will also be held at the park to honor "Marathon Heroes."

Te various categories for both male and female are as follows:

Law Students, divisions for ages 20-30, 30-40, over 40.

Alumni, categories for ages 20-30, 30-40, over 40.

Faculty, Doctors and Staff, in ages 20-30, 30-40, over 40.

Youth, ages 8 and under, 8-13, 14-18.

Open division, ages 20-30, 30-40, over 40.

Gymnast tryouts slated Tuesday

BYU women with a background in gymnastics are invited to try out for the Cougar women's gymnastics

team Tuesday in 158 RB.

Tryouts will be conducted from 1-4 p.m. and prospective team members should come in uniform.

According to coaches Rod and Debbie Hill, experienced gymnasts as well as students with little experience are encouraged to try out, especially if they have potential in free exercise and on the balance beam.

Before coming to BYU this year, the Hills were owners of the Denver School of Gymnastics for ten years. Rod Hill has been a coach of the U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team, of the Pre World Games Team, of the Pan American Women's Team and a manager of the U.S. Olympic Team at Montreal in 1976.

Debbie Hill is an All-American gymnast who competed on the U.S. Olympic Team in Munich, Germany, and on the Pre World Games Team in Varna, Bulgaria.

In 1974, Mrs. Hill competed against Nadia Comeneci and defeated her in the balance beam, then lost to the young Romanian by five-tenths of a point overall.

The first meet for the women's gymnastics team will be at home with Boise State on December 8.

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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Like Dracula of old, Nixon emerges again

Can it be that Richard M. Nixon, who was left for dead four years ago, is emerging from his San Clemente coffin?

After years in hiding, Nixon is back to haunt. Die-hard that he is, even the humiliation of having to resign from office before the impeachers could get to him has not put him in the grave for good.

For a few years it looked like the coffin had been nailed shut. He had a bout with phlebitis. "The Final Days" was published, and one day later his wife, Pat, had a stroke. Nixon turned down thousands of invitations for public appearances. And his attempt to rationalize Watergate in the Frost interviews was feeble at best.

But the last six months have been lucrative for the man who would be king. In April, the Supreme Court refused to turn over the Nixon tapes to any broadcasters or recording companies. Chalk up victory number one.

Nixon has raked in more than \$2 million from his bestselling book, "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon," and \$600,000 from lectures.

In July, he received a warm welcome to Hyden, Kentucky, where his fans still say the only thing he did wrong was stand up for his friends.

One thousand people greeted him at the airport, clamoring for autographs and pictures. They carried posters saying "Nixon is the One" and "Now More than Ever." A recreation center in Hyden was dedicated in his name.

Slowly but surely, Nixon is trying to make his way back into the political arena. He has made public his desire to become a senior foreign adviser.

Not everyone is happy about the resurrection, including Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, who threatened to pull in the welcome mat should Nixon stop in Australia as part of a planned world tour. A leading Australian newspaper described Nixon as a "demented" man who couldn't get the hint that no one wanted to see him.

At the last minute Nixon cancelled his tour, claiming that his contract for a new book left him no time for travel. It is more likely that the chilly reactions he received from Fraser and others had forced him to postpone the public relations move until he is on firmer ground. The haunting part is that the ground is indeed getting firmer.

Richard Nixon has come out on top of setbacks in the past. In 1960 he lost the presidential election to John Kennedy by an incredibly narrow margin. After being defeated in the 1962 gubernatorial race in California, he bitterly told the press they wouldn't have Dick Nixon to "kick around anymore."

But he was back and kicking in 1968, and by 1972 he was embroiled in Watergate.

In his resignation speech he gave a hint of his future intentions when he said, "A defeat is not the end, it is only a beginning, always."

Nixon is making a grand recovery from a grand fall. Like Shakespeare's Richard III, his thirst for power is impossible to quench.

It can only be hoped that "the man who would be king" is not "the once and future king."

Students disappointed by stifled Prophet praise

It is spiritually uplifting for 23,000 people to stand and spontaneously break into song as the man they sustain as a prophet, seer, revelator and president enters the assembly hall.

It's the kind of experience that sends chills through the body, supplies the soul with new strength and makes me feel proud of what I represent.

This was the case at last year's opening devotional, when a full Marriott Center greeted Spencer W. Kimball as he walked onto the floor by standing and singing, "We Thank Thee Oh God For a Prophet."

At that time, it was said, each succeeding opening devotional would feature President Kimball, and I looked forward to a spontaneous singing of "We Thank Thee Oh God for a Prophet" every year.

However, to my dismay, this was not

the procedure at Tuesday's devotional. Students were specifically asked not to break into song as President Kimball entered the Marriott Center.

Instead, "We Thank Thee Oh God For a Prophet," was to be the opening song.

Before the announcement was made, I observed students already standing and anxiously waiting to musically express their appreciation for the Prophet, only to be let down by being asked to be seated.

Keeping things on a strict schedule is fine if the event takes place two or three times a month, but when President Kimball comes to speak at BYU once a year, I think we should be able to show our love and respect through heartfelt, spontaneous singing.

—Gordon Lambourne
Universe Editorial Writer

...AND SO, IN KEEPING UP WITH THE DEVELOPING STUDENT CONSCIOUSNESS, WE HAVE DECIDED TO REMODEL THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE



THE MARKETPLACE

Follow this scenario. It is July 4. Thousands of Utah Valley residents are gathered in the Marriott Center to cheer the good old U.S.A. The speaker attacks the excesses of "big government" in Washington and then speaks the "magic" words: "The cure is to return government to the people on the local level." On cue, the thousands cheer and give a standing ovation. Yes sir, government closest to us is best and most important!

Follow this scenario. Twenty-three thousand students and faculty crowd into the same Marriott Center to listen to and give honor to a prophet. That same prophet, like those before him, chose in his inaugural speech to repeat the admonition to the church membership to be loyal and active citizens and particularly to exercise the rights of citizenship by casting their votes for the party and candidates of their choice — an admonition repeated before every election and before the mass meetings in May. The song, of course, is "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet."

Follow this scenario. It is time for mass meetings in May. Members are encouraged to teach a lesson to their families by spending part of Family Home Evening at mass meeting. In Utah County, where some stakes achieve 70-80 percent attendance at stake meetings, fewer than five percent of the citizens go to mass

meetings to begin the process of seeking "honest and wise men" diligently (D & C 98:10) by electing delegates to county and state conventions.

Follow this scenario. It is primary day, Sept. 12, 1978, in Utah County. There are no state or national candidates on the ballot. There are, however, races for those who will receive nominations to run for those local offices we all revere — county commissioner (two races), county attorney, and constable. One of the two major parties has only one legislative race and hasn't even put up candidates for several offices. That party tells its members to go vote in the other party's primary because it hasn't qualified candidates of its own. Now is the chance to follow the prophet; to follow the cheers, and to diligently choose "honest men."

What was that vote total? According to County Clerk William Huish (who has no opposition in either party), only 18 percent turned out to make this choice. Did you get that? Eighteen percent! Rise and shout, the voters aren't out! Aren't these local citizens bad news?

Follow this scenario. Students of all Utah colleges and universities are invited to participate in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly. The UIA gives students a chance to participate in the processes of state government by studying problems, proposing legislation, debating and voting, and sending resolutions to the real legislature. BYU has four of five of the UIA's top leaders for the 1978 assembly. The Department of Government creates a class to train students in both problems of the state and procedures for studying and debating these. Out of 25,000 students, 15 show up at the first class. The student body officer elected to promote such activities has never even heard of UIA.

With this method a candidate for

Professor Lane Compton once asked his students how they would feel living in a nation where a small group of activists controlled who would hold the decision-making offices. Of course, no one would want such a terrible thing. You already live in such a society if you live in Utah County.

What can be learned from these scenarios? First, we can follow the prophet more diligently and get registered to vote here in Utah County or for absentee votes in our home states. Second, we can then be prepared to seek the "honest men and wise men" and afterwards "observe to uphold" them in their offices by paying attention to state and local concerns.

—Lee W. Farnsworth
Editor's note: Dr. Farnsworth is professor of political science and a member of the Utah House of Representatives. He says those who want to be part of the UIA program may contact the Department of Government, 320 KMH, ext. 3422.

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School just barely started already I've heard complaints the social life. Two freshmen Desert Towers were discussing other day when I happened to be their room. This is what I heard.

"Boy, am I bored!"

"Yeah, me too, man...I mean week at the 'Y,' and already I've been shafted by three girls."

"It isn't like we're a couple of RM's, man. All I want is a date, not a wife."

"Yeah, I think the girl for me was killed in the war in heaven."

"What an old joke!"

"I told you I was bored."

"I wish the branch had some going tonight."

"Nah, I'm depressed after that activity they had...I mean, a D. Osmond look-alike contest? We have a chance."

"This sure isn't like high school. Man, I had a date every night."

"Sure you did. Is that why your GPA is so low?"

"Yep, back in high school, that the life...no responsibilities, pressures. Hey, let's do some really dumb tonight, I mean irresponsible."

"What do have in mind."

"I dunno yet, but let's do some really stupid...I mean, let it all out, you know?"

"Boy, that sounds fun! Really and irresponsible, huh...and it be too high-schoolish. I mean, got to get people to think serious."

"Think up something really w...I think I've got it...some really dumb, really irresponsible. It will get people to think we're serious. I mean, this is it!"

"Sounds perfect man, what've got in mind?"

"Get out your typewriter and pen, let's write a letter to the editor."

—Randall Edwards
Universe Editorial Writer

Electoral College unfair system

In the 1978 U.S. presidential election, Richard M. Hayes received only one electoral vote from Samuel J. Tilden. Hayes was elected president despite losing to Tilden in the popular vote by more than 250,000 votes.

John F. Kennedy won 303 electoral votes in 1960, defeating Richard M. Nixon who had 219 votes. However, in proportion, the popular vote was much closer, with Kennedy winning fewer than 119,000 more votes than Nixon.

These election results bring out a weakness of the electoral college, the method of winning taking all electoral votes of a state.

With this method a candidate for

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professor could win only one more than his opponent in a state and all electoral votes.

A candidate could win the vote the top 11 electoral states and be the president.

By abolishing the electoral college and electing the president directly, none of these problems would exist.

Also, campaigning only in heavily populated states would be necessary to be a good strategy. The states would have to set up plans with all U.S. citizens in mind and just those in the heavily populated states.

—Gary L. Christie
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Candy bars, ERA on readers' minds

Snell Building overlooked

Editor:

I am concerned about an oversight in the paper on Aug. 31. The Snell Industrial Education Building was left off the map. The reasons for my concerns are:

1. Past experience indicates that incoming freshmen are virtually unaware that this program or facility even exists at BYU.

2. Present students are not fully aware of the building.

3. The job opportunities at present far exceed the supply.

I hope that in future publications of the campus you will include us as part of the campus. In this major there is opportunity for students to get experience in woodworking, metal working, graphic arts, plastics, electricity/electronics, drafting, automotive, upholstery and crafts. Students can achieve a Bachelor of Science Degree in the department. They may choose the teaching or non-teaching option.

I hope you can understand my concern and accept this memo in a spirit of assistance to the incoming and returning students.

—Dr. Jerry Grover
Chairman
Industrial Education Department

ERA effects uncertain

Editor:

The gravest danger of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment is suggested by the tentative language its propo-

nents use in talking about its desired effects, as did Gwen-Ellen DeGrey in your Sept 12 letters column: "I believe and hope that court interpretations of the ERA will reflect the guarantees granted to women and men in Utah's own Constitution..." Not even the amendment's most ardent supporters can predict with certainty what will be wrought by the ERA, for good or ill if it is passed.

I was reared by a widowed mother who had to build her own career, and I am familiar with some of the discrimination women can face. It must end. Women need and deserve all the "civil, political and religious rights and privileges" the Utah Constitution guarantees. But I would rather have my own discriminatory conduct proscribed by law, if that indeed is necessary, than to see the ambiguous Equal Rights Amendment become part of our national Constitution, binding jurists and legislators.

Should it pass, I fear that earnest women who are justly concerned about discrimination will live to see "their" amendment become the constitutional toy of the radical zealots and deviates of both sexes whose drive toward a unisex society is fueled by the desire to exorcise and legitimize their own amoral and illicit philosophies and pleasures.

With a double-edged tool like the ERA, the legal havoc they could wreak would be limited only by their own imaginations. Those who doubt this could happen surely must consider how far beyond the apparent intent of Congress federal bureaucrats have gone with a mere set of regulations called

Title IX.

—Don Searle
Orem

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Orem

the Universe on Sept. 12, 1978:

Dear Mr. Michael J. Spindle:

I think you have embarrassed self in your letter to the editor, and is why: you have graduated from without understanding that stat don't lie, but statisticians do.

Specifically, you were upset by fact that BYU students consumed 2 million candy bars last year, let's try thinking. Two million divided by 25,000 is 80. Eighty candy bars per student per year is less than two bars per student per week. In enrollment is less in spring and mer, so the actual number must be three candy bars per student per week. I don't see how three candy bars per week is destroying every bodies or making a mockery of c truth.

I also think the irrelevance of letter is matched only by the absurd of this reply.

—A. Henry
Weslaco, Tex.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encouraged to send letters to the editor commenting on the facts of the day. All letters submitted on typed double or triple-spaced on one side paper and must include the writer's signature, home town and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, letters are subject to editing for space restraints or libel. Letters will be edited so as to change the writer's meaning. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. All letters should be brought to 538



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Catherine Farina's portraiture will be exhibited in the Harris Fine Arts Center through Oct. 16.

HFAC to house exhibit

"Photographic Reflections," an exhibit of portrait photographs by Catherine Farina, will be at BYU Sept. 16 through Oct. 16 on the fourth floor of the Larsen Gallery, HFAC. The exhibit features Miss Farina's unique artistic interpretations of individual personalities. Miss Farina says she

believes each portrait must be a sensitive combination of atmosphere and personal warmth, not just a person's likeness.

The artist has exhibited her work in major shows in Washington, D.C., Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. She has worked in commercial

advertising and fashion photography as well as in portraiture. She recently illustrated a children's book with her photographs.

Miss Farina operated a studio in New York from 1972 until May of this year when she moved to Provo to attend BYU. She has opened a studio in Provo at 187 N. 400 West. Information regarding portrait sittings can be obtained by calling 374-0948.

The Larsen Gallery is open to the public without charge daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

New class offered fall in art history

A new art history class for non-art majors is being offered fall semester by the BYU College of Fine Arts.

The class, Art and Design 111, is taught by Dr. Richard L. Gunn, professor of art.

"The purpose of the class is to teach the history of western art as it evolved from the cave people to modern times," Gunn explained.

"The course is designed to help students integrate historic art with life today. We want to boost the aesthetic sensitivity of those who take the class," he said.

The class is offered at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in F-201, HFAC. Students can enroll in the class by going to the Art Department add-drop table in the hallway outside D-501, HFAC.

Dance team holds tryouts

A new audition date for the Social Dance Team has been announced by Don Zimmerman, the team's co-director.

Auditions will be Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the SOCH cafeteria (next to room 192.) Tryouts were erroneously announced for Saturday.

For further information, contact the Women's P.E. Office, Ext. 4225.



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A scene from the prize-winning film, "The Write Move," uses humor to emphasize the need for good writing skills. The 16mm movie produced by BYU is aimed at junior and senior high school students.

Mailbox,' 3 Y films receive Cindy awards

Two BYU-produced education films, "The Write Move" and "The Mailbox," received Gold and Silver Cindy Awards for film excellence at the recent Information Film Producers of America (A) Conference in Colorado. "The Mailbox," directed by Dave Jacobs, is a story of an elderly man who lives alone, only awaiting letters from his family. The film emphasizes the importance of family communications, especially with the elderly. "The Write Move," directed by Doug Johnson, is a combination of several comedy sketches that emphasize four facets of good writing: mechanics, organization, vocabulary and expression. The IFPA is a national society dedicated to the professional recognition of those who create films and other audio-visual materials. It was founded in 1957 for the purpose of judging films, video-tapes and filmstrips produced for business, industry, education, government and the private sector.

Pippin' opens Salt Lake City

"Pippin," a musical production of Broadway, will open the season of the Salt Lake Acting Company, 14 through 30, at new Shire West on 100 South 400 West. Written by Roger O. Kern with music by Stephen Schwartz, the play is set in the year 780 in the Holy Roman Empire, according to the company. Pippin, the youngest son of King Charlemagne, is an 18-year-old trying to find himself amidst the pressures of court, the monition of battle, through his exercises as a commoner on the estate of a widow. The show is directed

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The Weekend

Movies
 "All the President's Men," through Saturday at the Variety Theater, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.
 "The Birds," Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 8:30 p.m., in 446 MARR. Admission 50 cents.
 "Big Mo," Friday, Saturday and Monday at 6 and 8:15 p.m., in the JSB auditorium. Admission 50 cents.

Drama
 "The Caline Mutiny Court Martial," 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC. Admission \$1 with activity card.
 "The Mountaintop," a production by the BYU 18th Ward at Pleasant View Chapel, Thursday, Friday and Monday at 8 p.m. Donation of \$1 at the door suggested.

Lyceum
 Chinese Circus on Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Tickets \$2 for students.

Fireside
 LDS Women's Fireside with President Kimball, broadcast in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m. Saturday. Overflow areas in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC, and in the Smith Field House.

Dances
 Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Ballroom, ELWC.

Concerts
 Concerts Impromptu on Friday at 8:30 in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

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The Utah Symphony, conducted by Maurice Abravanel, is shown in concert. The symphony has begun its yearly tour of Utah schools.

Utah artists open season with concerts

The Utah Symphony, listed among the nation's 10 best orchestras, has begun its 1978-79 program of public school concerts.

As in past years, nearly 50 percent of Utah elementary and secondary students will hear the symphony this season, said Eleanor Hart, publicity assistant for the symphony. Associate conductor Ardean Watts, a BYU graduate, will conduct all the school concerts this year.

After the school tours, the symphony will begin a regular subscription series on Oct. 14, including 15 performances in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, eight at Ogden's Weber College and three in Logan.

Ms. Hart said the group is the only professional symphony orchestra for 550 miles in any direction from Salt Lake City. Based in Utah, the orchestra serves a combined land area of approximately 300,000 square miles. Its members travel some 16,000 miles each year to give more than 200 concerts in every corner of Utah and other western states.

Established on a permanent professional basis in 1946, Ms. Hart said the group stems from roots in 1847 when the Mormon pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley, bringing instruments made in the East or in Europe. Other crude instruments were made during the thousand-mile trek.

Symphony Conductor Maurice Abravanel was engaged as the orchestra's second musical director in 1947 and built the fledgling orchestra into one of America's leading ensembles.

The Symphony has made 93 recordings, which have sold more than one million copies around the world. It has recorded all of Mahler's symphonies, a first among U.S. orchestras; the symphonic works of Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Grieg, as well as numerous premiere pieces.

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Hubbard, jazz group, in concert at U of U

Jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and a small group of musicians will appear in concert at Kingdome Hall, University of Utah, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

According to a Utah concerts spokesman, Hubbard's latest album was named "Super Blue" and featured a hand-picked group of sidemen with no vocal choirs, no string or horn arrangements and very little electronics.

Hubbard's recording career was launched in the late '50s when he signed with Blue Note Records. He recorded under his own name and as a sideman with the likes of Herbie Hancock (on the original version of "Watermelon Man"), Dexter Gordon, Bobby Hutcherson and Art Blakey, spending two and a half years with Blakey's formidable Jazz Messengers.

Blue Note, Hubbard became known as a master of the muscular and melodious style known as "hard bop." He also flirted with the avant-garde, participating in two of the most influential and controversial records of the sixties, Ornette Coleman's "Free Jazz" in 1961 and John Coltrane's "Ascension" in 1965, which helped change the course of music with their wild, largely unstructured group improvisation.

Hubbard also joined Coleman, John Lewis, Gunther Schuller and J.J. Johnson on the faculty of the Lenox School of Music in the Berkshires for a year. When he left Blue Note and went to the Impulse label, he made an LP called "The Body and the Soul." For Atlantic, he recorded a number of

hard-swinging jazz albums as well as Ilhan Mimaroglu's unique anti-war concept LP, "Sing Me a Song of Songmy."

It wasn't until Hubbard signed with CTI Records in the early seventies that he made his mark as a seller of albums. A record called "Red Clay" put Hubbard in the forefront of the "crossover" movement.

"I brought the rock rhythms in on that one," he said. "I had been trying to get to people the other way, but it didn't work. The critics raved but the people didn't respond."

In 1972, Hubbard won a Grammy for "First Light," then in 1974, he signed with Columbia.

Hubbard's four previous Columbia albums include "High Energy," "Liquid Love," "Windjammer" and "Bundle of Joy."

On these albums, Hubbard experimented with elements of rock, R & B and electronics. He claims his new album, "Super Blue," is "raw, direct, fiery, sometimes very funky, sometimes very mellow."

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